grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Barr, this popular News Medium in all the ville, Mrs. J. W. Mayberry, Miss Ethel with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. week. Mr. L. Graham, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle, is anvalescing. Miss Mattie L. Barr entertained at her residence Dec. 29 from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. The evening was much enjoyed. After the friends had enjoyed some rare musical selections they were invited into the din ing room, where they were served to everything that was good to eat. Mrs. Comfort Lucas entertained a numer of friends Friday evening at her Christmas dinner. The affair is long to be remembered by those who par-On Sunday evening Mrs. Fatte Wright and husband, assisted by Mrs. Mary Wright, entertained at their six o'clock dinner the following: Misses Ola Jones, Isola Hunt, Effie Russell, Vennie Price, Inez Lucas, Flora Jones, Mattie L. Barr, Jessie B. White, Prof. M. C. Jones, Rev. W. C. Hunt and wife, Rev. W. A. Lewis and Mrs. Comfort Lucas. The color Mrs. Comfort Lucas. The color scheme was dark red and sreen; the dining room was beautifully decorat-The dinner was served in courses and was a very delightful affair, indeed. Mr. Avery Mays and Miss Lola Brown of Gormon were quietly married at the home of the

TULLAHOMA.

The Mock Tenn. Annual Conference which conevened at Howard Cha-M. E. Church was a success, Amount was \$67.08. Mrs. Mary T. Russell was the presiding Bishop. Mrs. Mollie Cooper, Mrs. Addie Oakley, Mrs. Callie Davidson and Mrs. P. F. Schastian were the District Superintend-The Conference convened December 21st and adjourned on the 23. On Sunday night of the 23rd, the Rev. Wm. Jenkins preached the Missionary Sermon, after which the appointments were read out, which was interesting and aforded information to the people of Tullahoma regarding the business of the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church. The Rev. J. W. Sebastin, the pastor is a wide-awake man. he is a great blessing to our city, both intelectually and morally. A party of friends congregated Saturday night and gave Dr. S. C. Jones and wife, our practicing physician a tacky pound party, carrying them many useful things. Those in the party were as follows: Mrs. Idella Neal, Leader, Mrs. Lucy Bonner, Mrs. Bell Hunter. Lillie Taylor, Mrs. Classic Elkins, Mrs. Pearl Estell, Mrs. Katie Larkin, Mrs. Jeff Larkin, Mrs. Mary L. Whitaker, Mrs. Lilva Johnson, Mrs. Beulah Ramsey, Mrs. Birdie Homes, Miss Lucile Bonner, Mrs. Mary White. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Sebastian. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Guthrie, District Supt. M. E. Church will be here next "aturday and Sunday to hold his Second Quarterly Meeting. Mrs. M. L. Spencer once of our City Teachers.

L. Spencer once of our City Teachers.

Mr. James Kelsaw is doing a good business at his cafe, Your last year's purchasing these maintain a country of the subscription is past due, so pay up.

Spent the Xwas Holidays at Mc. spent the Xmas Holidays at Mc-this week. Read the Globe and you Minnville with her mother. Mrs. Spencer is the widow of the Late Dr. will want it like Mrs. Leana Corthem. T. B. Spencer, who was one of the greatest practicing physicians who ever came out of a medical school. had made herself wonderfully felt in Lon Willow McGlothing of Nashville, was marrie to alies a analytime Poour city, having taught here for ten Tenn., at 6 o'clock dinner, those that took about six years ago. He leaves The Globe is undoubtedly the most McBrown, Miss McGothing, of Nash-

KILARY E. HOWSE

Evans Hill Baptist Church enjoyed the first Sunday in the new year of 1918, after which they enjoyed a joint mld-day wedding at 11:30 a. m. Mr. Henry Hayes to Miss Nannie Wright; Mr. Fate Lee to Miss Martha McCline. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Webb, officiated, after which he preached a soul-stirring sermon from the 22nd chapter of Genesis and a part of the 8th verse. "My son, God will provide himself a lamb." Mrs. Clayton Brooks, who is quite ill, was visited by her pastor with song and prayer, after which Rev. Webb was the guest of Mr. and Mrs James Brooks.

TULLAHOMA.

Rev. J. W. Sebastian and wife have of the lodge Rev. J. W. Scoastin and a street of the stre Mt. Zion Church and making good, few years and she will be among the been running on the road since Mrs, Addie Oakley was called to Me- leading lodges in the state. After the death and burial of her father lowing officers were elected for the Little Annie Bell, the charmina who was 104 years of age Mr, Jno. ensuing year. Sir Wm. Stockell Jr., daughter of Mrs. Esther Taylor, has Wagner, was seen on his mission last C. C. Hugh Spurlock, U. C. C. G. been seriously ill of pneumonia. She week good for John, he will be there Phineas Baker K. of R. S. Ike Rud- is convalescent. Mr. A. J. Taylor of when rally day comes sure. Mrs. son, M. of F. Tom Morris, M. of E. Jackson is in the city. Mr. Robert Nicle Bright is sick this week. Mrs. Rev. Ed Yeatman, P. Wm. Hart, M. McLain has been quite ill for several Georgia Webb of Nashville, was in our at A. T. H. Lloyd, M. at W. James days. Mrs. Bettle (Taylor) Batchetown last week. Mrs. Adline McGill Phillips I. G. Chas Mitchell, O. G. lor, who has been home on account is ill. Rev. A. C. Boddie, the pastor of the A. M. E. Church of McMina-ville was in our town last week shak- Bright, Med. Exeminer. B. J. Kin- iast Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Moring hands with friends. Mr. Steve nard, Grand Lodge Representative, gan Wells was present and made Barnes was accidently struck by a Henry Matthews, Alt. moving flat car and was hurt badly, but is doing nicely at this writing. Mr. Joe Klins was in Sewance last week. Mrs. Clara Davisson was able to be out last Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Kyles, is visiting friends in Nashville. this week. Miss Lula McDorris of at the commercial cluis rooms of Nachville was in town last Saturday, the leading white citizens to discuss mooga, where she will make her home posed of the husiness and professionin the future. Mr. Frank Ramsey who all people of the county light the has been ill is much improved at this gentlemen were called on by the Wartrace is spending this week with jumple; by the beatt cases afrea. Mrs. Clyde Thomas on Washington St. I take to allow the control of the Airs. Annie Hunt who has been sick that the state of the control of the contro Barnes is cutte sick at this writing, 100000 because of hot an er all a color Mr. James Kelsaw is doing a good of interesting the camera people in

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Southland. Read it and you will keep Sanders, Mr. G. W. Hunter, Mrs. J. Henry Grigley. Among the number up.

Brown, Mr. Willie Mayberry, Mr. Who enjoyed their hospitality were: Rev. and Mrs. A. Parr. The home enjoyed themselves until 11:30, Mrs.

HERMITAGE. McBrown, Miss McGlothing left Hills. | Longley and little Annie Belle Taylor boro Saturday at 3 o'clock, and expressed themselves having spent a pleasant night and day wishing Mr. Mrs. Champ Field, 926 Lane avenue. Pointer a merry Xmas and a happy Mrs. Lee Jones, who has been in New Year. We are all ways glad Wilson's Hospital since December 1 to have Mrs. McBrown in Hillsboro.

STANDARD LODGE NO 209 K. of P. Standard Lodge met Tuesday night, Parker on Cherry street, the parents Jan. 8, in its Castle Hall, Main street. of Mr. Parker. Miss Lillie Cole is Several prominent visitors were pres- still in Memphis and writes that she ent among whom were, D. G. C. C., J. still reads the Globe. Mrs. Fay P. Porter, C. C. Anthony Porter of (Hayes) Holmes and her attractive Stonewall Lodge and nKight Pettis little son are the guests of her grandof Excelsior Lodge. Standard Lodge mother, Mrs. Lula Shaw, on Jefferson was set us a few years ago by Knight street. Hear Mme. Anita Patti B. J. Kinnard, who is known through- Brown at Farmer's Chapel Jan. 29th, out the United States as Sleepy. Mr. Kinnard is a prominent Barber in Sunday was a gloomy day and the attendance at the churches were small, by his friends Sleepy when it comes but each minister was at his post of to Lodge affairs he is wide awake. duty. Rev. A. E. Martin was at his Mr. Wm. Stockell Jr., is C. C. he is best, and preached a great sermon, a wide awake young man always which was enjoyed by all present, thinking for the good and welfare

Minnville last week to be present at the regular routine of business the fol- with his wife, Mrs. Glory Parker,

SHELBYVILLE. Something out of the ordinary oc-

mineling with friends. For Good ways and means of selling the thrift News read the Globe. Mr. Pat Daniel stamps and war saving certificates is quite sick at this writing. Mrs. in Beatord County. It was a large Susic Johnson has removed to Chatta- and representative meeting, comwriting. Mrs. Annie Buchanan, of chairman to address the meeting and was timed as which he was a mem-Carlesname of affaired. The decar Wits it above excellent yourse Mr. John Poynter entertained in sober and industrious and highly Mrs. Spencer is a great woman. She honor of Mr. Eugle McBrown and Miss thought of by all was knew him. He twelve years. Everybody here is were seated around the table to en- a winow and a son. More Coteman looking and trusting for better times. joy this well cooked dinner was Mrs. of the Church of God made a return visit and held a two nights' meeting at the public school bullaing. There were about twenty he essions during his stay. One thing is quite noti e able-people are reading the Bible who were never known to read it before. Rev. Coleman, by his quiet demeanor and sentlemanly conduct. made many friends while here. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mrs. Mary (Morten) Dog who died almost suddenly. She is the Rev. N. B Morten of Chattanoo-

BROWNSVILLE.

scriptions.

Anita Patti Brown, Race's Most

of business. He will also take sub-

Coloraturg Soprano. At Farmers Chapel C. M. E. Church Brownsville, Tenn., of which Rev. S. P. Morrow is pastor, on Tuesday night, Jan. 29, 1918. General admission 25c. "When Patti sang the rose leaves fell quivering to the ground. The angels must have listened to the low and plaintive sound that came drifting, drifting, to me and fell upon the ears like snowflakes turned to music and then melting into tears." Last Sunday at 11 o'clock Rev. A. Parr delivered a most interesting sermon on the "Abandonment of the Church." On next Sunday morning his subject will be "Sabbath Keeping." Rev. Parr is one of the present. best pulpit orators of the state. The Dr. To home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lewis was the scene of a prettily arranged marriage on Dec. 19, 1917, when their adopted daughter, Miss Bettie Lewis, and Mr. Henry Grigley were married. Miss Grazel Jones was the bride's maid and Mr. Charley Cummings was the groom's attendant. A lovely ban-quet was tendered the bridgy party in the evening by the bride's parents. In the city shoe shop you will see a lovely machine recently purchased. Messrs. Coleman and Whitelow are prepared to do any kind of work in the line of shoes. Both of these young men are progressive and possess a deal of business tact. You will find the Globe in their place of business, corner of Jackson and East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Porter entertained Miss Grace Mc-Lin (Dr. J. N. Gill's friend) and Mrs. Jennie Edward of Humboldt, Tenn., last Monday evening. Whist was indulged until a late hour, when the charming hostess served an appetizing menu. Mr. John Stader accom-panied Mrs. Edward. The home was tastefully decorated in keeping with

the season. Mr. and Mrs. Will rig-

ley on Jefferson extensively enter-

tained a limited number of their

the loving pastor, for a great race spirit is in evidence. "A Reader" DOYLE. will be able to return home soon. Mr.

and Mrs. William Parker the the and Mrs. William Parker are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick great improvements have been made. Mrs. Eva Merriweather of Cairo, III., has been the pleasant guest of her mother, Mrs. Winnie Thompson, on Margin street, since Dec. 24th. Mr. J. Livingstone Whitelow of Humbolt, Tenn., is in the city on account of illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitelow, Mrs. Eva. (Jones) Coleman, a prominent hair August, is home to spend a few days

some timely remarks which were very interesting. Mrs. Ollie Whitelow opened school at Brown's Creek Monday of this week with a full attendance. Mrs. Whitelow is a well accomplished young woman and is doing much good in the community where she has taught several terms Mrs. Mary Gary, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved. Mamie, the attractive little girl of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Wilson, is still quite il of pneumonia. Mrs. Lille Williams is on the sick list. irs, Pearle (Nelson) Vites and her infant son spent the holidays as the agests of her aunt. Mrs. Lucy Bishop.

panied them home on last Sunaay, the Dunnar High School opened Jan with a 100 attendance. Many the rooms were trowden. the and \$5.27. Other therefore have done well and we appreciate treatly their said Mrs. Bealah Turner is the teacher, Tola school is dolar spiencia work apparels the untiries emorts of Prof. (all to give what it can to these hunteachers Brownsville has a school cool to none of its kind in West 85. Tennessee. Many of the pupils nof. Jeffries' room are out teaching a the rural district. Mrs. Morgan Wells was the pleasant guest of her and co-operation of the clubs. sister, Mrs. Cora Holloway, last Sunany evening.

LINDEN. the 17th inst., with a creditable expect. Several lodges have sent out to Mrs. Mary (Morten) Dod. numbering 33 per cent of the andi-who recently lost her husband, ence. All who listened to the ren- One private Sanday school is rais ports a pleasant time. Rev. E. F. Gooch has been confined to his room sveral days. He is attended by Dr. Wilson. Rev. Smith of Woodfork Chapel was in Nashville list week conflightness. Mr. Ed Fiack, who recently moved to Cleveland, Ohio, is Back out a visit. He removes a fixed as a fixed as the confined to be proposed. The brank hand taught by Prof. Childrens was a unique figure and removed to Cleveland, Ohio, is Back out a visit. He removes a fixed as the children who attended school and the bear outside the children who attended school area. back on a visit. He reports a favora-ble conditions. His family is still and other patrons as cosperators of vidual the third week in this mouth in Christiana which means that he from Chibiress is the great school. We are injected to these papers for will return. Mrs. Lula Greer has sirrugale for the childrens upilly their large assistance.

Send contributions to the treasurer, while there is the public school building and the Sanctified Church, her lot is cast in Mri Crair for their massistance at the pleasant places. Mrs. Clara Not.

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Yours for the case of the case of the case of the papers for their basis and the papers for the case of th pleasant places, Mrs. Clara Neal, organ, Promotion cartificates, for who has ocen in the suspital at Nash each grade, prizes and presents were ville, is now at home and doing nice-presented. Also a diploma for hair Mr. Hennry Telley and Miss Ah | culture was presented like Cride in marriage. Wood is readily selling from one of the leading enderes. By request of the white people Pressler Thomas, an ex-student of the Tannes. for from five to six dollars per load. Mr. Robert Dysart is now agent for see School for the Blind, was call-d on and he responded by singing "In the Garden of Memory," which was the Globe. Get copies at his place loudly applauded.

GILES COUNTIAN'S HEAR. EMAN-CIPATIONADDRESS.

Mack T. William Speaks.

in the history of Giles County, was nificance of the day. membered by the people who were

fortunate enough to be present. Under the direction of Prof. Morrell. Turner, and Bridgeport, elaborate plans had been made for the occasion. Dr. A. M. Townsend, President of Roger Williams University, was to be the speaker of the day, but due to a slight illness, he was unable to be

Dr. Townsend sent in his place, Rev. Mack, T. Williams of Roger williams University to fill his place as principal speaker on the program. Though the weather was cold and threatening. people from all parts of Giles County met in the court house at Pulaski, Tenn., to hear the speaker. The speaker was introduced by Prof, Bridge-

Rev. Williams was a thorough master of the situation from the opening sentence to his glowing climax which was captivating.

Time and again the vast audience the speaker, whose style of oratory is up to the present time and pictures readily appreciated by every one. readily appreciated by every one. The speaker had a big disadvantage to overcome, but was equal to every condition that confronted him.

The train upon which he came was late, not withstanding he was met at the depot by a reception committee in waiting automobiles and hurried to the court house. Rev. William, from the start won

his audience by not indulging in preleminaries but steadily pouring forth an Emancipation oration of work. The close of his address was a gem. for it contained a beautiful eulogy to friends Thursday during the holidays | the women of our race.

Rev. Williams, by our request preached the same night at the Baptist church o fwhich Rev. Howard is Our interest is high in Giles County

Mr. Henry Wriggins is seriously ill. Mr. Lisslie Mitchell went to Willey, Va., Monday morning. Mrs. Allice Comings was burned very hadly but Mr. Peterf Commings is visiting Mr. Evans and family, Mrse. Robert

Commings has been very sick. Mrs. Evans, Mr. Peter Cummings, Mr. Herchell Commings, Mr. Tom Cummings, and Rowerend Holden and wife went to se eMr. Henry Wriggins Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bettie Com mings has been very sick, but she has improved very much. Miss Leila Evans is visiting relatives at River Hill. Master Willie S. Moore was at Doyle Sanday afternoon, Robert Cummings went to Spartn Mon day morning andi come back Monday

FIRST LETTER-MILK AND ICE

FUND. Nashville Citizens My Dear Friends: We say citizens because we know of no other move ment which is receiving more hearty support from the ministers and their churches, the clubs, the lodges, a few private schools and individuals. next meeting and probably the last for some time will be held at the Carnegie Library, \Twelfth avenue near Cedar street, the third Sunda-Jan. 20, at 3 p. m. Watch the date Every committeeman and interested citizen are urged to attend and every organization and individual who plan least by that Sunday. Some reports are ready but have not yet been unde. We send out this letter a week ahead so that all may get ready by

The Ministers' Alliance from the beginning of the two venerat has not only given its endorsement approval. assistance to pushing the matter to a suc essful conclusion. Some infa sion churches have simply read of the movement and have sent in \$1 One of the largest churches has reported \$7. Another church in South Nushville, which was visited on such a cold Sanday that the visitor had to return on another such cold Sabboth sent a committee with a 36 contribution. Still another church, a small one in North Neshville, gave and we appreclate greatly their spirit as well as their contribution. Mano church in the city or thereabout gry, dependent baldes. One chib has given \$7.15, another

still another \$3 and several \$3 each. Others have their contribution to report on the third Sunday We appreciate greatly the fine spiri no club in the city fail to have a least some share in extending life itself to these defenseless babies.

The lodges are making a fine b ginning at sustaining their enviable Our public school, under the lead- reputation for extending a helping ership of Prof. Childress, closed on hand to any man or weman in real ercise given on the 15th and 17th \$3 and others as much as \$1. Others evenings. The program was with have signified their intention and nessed by a crowded house both eve- plan to report soon. Our true apprenings, notwithstanding the very including of their co-operation cannot clement weather. The most elite be told on paper. May every lodge white people of the town were there. have a part in this movement of self-

dition left well pleased and gave int \$1.00 and one private school has the Rev. N. B. Morten of Chattanoo-the Rev. N. B. Morten of Chattanoo-tage of the last night and stirred. One friend had 300 letters gotten out the flev. N. B. Morten of Chattango.

so and is one of our county teachers.

the audience into great appliance on for us. We are especially grateful the subject, "Mental Autocracy vs. for this help and area more friends trip to Nashville last week. She re
Mental Democracy." Rev. Meyers is to join us and thus help to bring

Committee on Milk and Ice Fund.

NEGRO PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Story-Hour Jan. 21.

Young people's division above the grade.

Negro musicians, Miss Mamie Braden. Walden. 3 to 3:30 p. m.—History of Negro Folk Sons by Prof. Work, Fisk.

3;30-4:00 p. m.-Jubilee records on Victrola. Smaller Children.

Mrs. Brumfield will demonstrate the long cabin in sant with compari-Probably one of the greatest days son of modern homes in pictures. Have your children learn more Jan. 1, when the Emancipation exer- about Negro development by sending cises were in keeping with the sig- them to the library this month in the story-hou. Children above the age The occasion was one long to be re- of 14, do not neglect coming to the Young People's Division and learn more of what men and women have done in this life. Do not let ignorance continue to keep you away by constantly whispering in your earstory hours are for children. There are story-hours all over the country where intelligent young boys and Misses are taking advantage of their opportunities. Join the "Up to the times" club and come in the Young People's Division. Saturday is Napier School Day.

Negro Associations.

We have literature concerning the following organizations for the advancement of the colored man: National Negro Business League, National Federation of Colored Women's Club, National League on Urban Conditions, National Negro Fress and National Medical Association.

The bulletins, both adult and juvewas moved to prolonged applause, by nile, will be devoted to Negro life the race and humanity.

Invitation to All.

Members of churches, clubs and those not members are cordially invited to the library this month and help us stress Negro literature for the encouragement of our youth, and to bring to light Negro literature to humanity in general. To those who have come, influence others to come in order that we may do our bit to free humanity from the slave of of ignorance of brain and heart this month in which the Emancipation Proclamation took effect.

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Scripture reading. Prayer. Anthem, "It Is a Good Thing." Sermon, Rev. Preston Taylor. Jubilee chorus, "Steal Away,"

"God Be With You."

The public is invited.

ASKS FOR HELP.

Washington, Jan. 7.-Mrs. Gertrude Young, widow of Private Riley Young, living in Galveston, Texas, has writ-ten the National Colored Soldiers Comfort Committee here, asking for help. Private Young was one of the poor fellows recenfly hung at Fort Sam Houston. Because those men met a tragic fate for daring to act for the race, and because Sergeant Baltimore met his tragic end as a result of daring to defend a colored woman against insult, the Committee is urging quick response to its appeal for funds to enable it to be gin relief work. It is said very few of the so-called leaders of the race have responded, the majority of contributions thus far coming from the poorer members of the race, and from colored women who revere the memory of those thirteen hung, and those forty-one sent to prison for life, as a result of having the courage to defend a colored woman

SENDS BEST WISHES. Newport News, Va., Dec 29, 1917. Private Joe Clifford McClain of the 372 Tennessee Infantry sends his best wishes to members of this press and citizens of Nashville, expecting to pay them a visit on his return

against insult.

from France. Sincerely yours, Private J. C. McClain, Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va., Co. G, 372nd Infantry, 3rd Battalion.

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